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School honours former student

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Taylor Donaldson loved to read and really loved the Teenage Mutant Ninja

A student at Wilberforce Elementary School, Taylor had just turned 12 when he died suddenly in a car accident on April

Now Taylor's memory will live on at the school through a cozy nook dedicated to him in the recently revitalized library.

On Dec. 15, Wilberforce Elementary School staff, parents, students and graduates gathered to officially open the Taylor Donaldson Cozy Corner, which is decorated with characters from his favourite TV show, comfy chairs and a plaque with the inscription "This Cozy Corner is dedicated to Taylor Donaldson, Cowabunga

The library, located in one of the school's portables, was recently renovated and is now more inviting.

The revitalization was done over the summer months, said school principal Elaine Fournier.

"We definitely wanted to make sure

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It's a wrap

Ceramic artist Kristina Zorn, left, shows a work of art she created to Melissa Zorn, and Alison Bevaart, centre, at Wrap It Up on Dec. 17 Zorn thoroughly enjoyed the fourmonth ceramics program and would recommend it to anyone. More on page 12. ANGELICA **INGRAM Staff**

Haliburton Highlands hit by winter blast

JENN WATT

Editor

December has been more wintry than in recent years, bringing substantial snowfall and cold temperatures, giving skiers, snowshoers and snowmobilers reason to

The last week delivered a wallop of the white stuff, putting many in the holiday

At Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, co-owner Chris Bishop said they're having a fantas-

tic season already. Conditions have been ideal, with 30 cm of snow and cold conditions to aid snow making.

Opening weekend Dec. 10 was a great success, Bishop said, with the following weekend even busier. He anticipates that snow making will be complete by the 20th, which is the earliest it has ever been done

Last year was hard for many in the winter recreation industry because of warm temperatures and the difficulty convincing customers in the city that there was snow in the Highlands. This year, there's snow everywhere, which is putting many

in the right frame of mind, Bishop said.

The hill will be open every day except Christmas over the break, starting on Fri-

Snowy roads challenge drivers

The other side of having a winter wonderland is dealing with snowstorms and poor road conditions.

OPP Const. Tim Negus said during the week of Dec. 12 to 19, the local detachment dealt with 30 collisions with only two related to wildlife. Most of them hap-

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Cozy Corner includes book donation from brother

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that as part of that renovation we had a special spot, because we have a special spot in our heart for your son, he's always with us," said Fournier.

The Cozy Corner includes a rack of books that were dedicated by Taylor's brother Isaiah, an 11-year-old student at Wilberforce Elementary School.



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centre, cuts a ribbon to open the Taylor Donaldson memorial Cozy Corner at the revamped Wilberforce Elementary School library with the help of her son Isaiah Donaldson, left, and Trillium Lakelands District School Board Trustee Gary Brohman on Dec. 15. The nook was created to remember the former Grade 6 student who passed away in April, 2015. ANĠELICA **INGRAM Staff**

Taylor's mother Laura Fideau thanked everyone for coming during an emotional speech.

Last week marked the first time Fideau had seen the library and the Cozy Corner and she was grateful for the

"I feel very, very loved," she said. "It's great they're helping to keep Taylor's memory alive."

The school has also created a Taylor Donaldson Lead-

ership award in memory of the former student, which is given out at the annual Grade 8 graduation ceremony to

Last year's recipient, Chaz Whitehead, was in attendance at the library unveiling.

Fournier thanked those who contributed to the renovation and Cozy Corner.

TROUT looks for funding from Highlands East

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Dec. 12 meeting of Highland's East council.

A transportation service that helps residents of Highlands East is looking for continued financial support in order to sustain its operations.

Chief executive officer for Community Care North Hastings, Heather Inwood-Montrose submitted a letter to council outlining the many services CCNH offers, including TROUT, which offers transportation to residents, including those in Highlands East.

"TROUT transportation is struggling," wrote Inwood-Montrose in her report. "The depletion of funding from other municipalities is impacting our ability to maintain the level of service residents currently depend on."

The report stated that CCNH was requesting support in the amount of \$10,000 for the fiscal year of 2017/2018 from Highlands East.

"The total cost to offer the Friday service to Highlands East per year is \$36,961.12 including direct transportation costs and administration of the system," it said in the letter. "A count of Cardiff transit days lists 20-25 people using the system many of whom use ambulatory aids. If we calculate this in terms of Highlands East past contributions, this amounts to \$7.69/per person/per week ensuring residents access services, appointments, goods, groceries and social activities."

The municipality has supported TROUT in the past. The request was deferred to budget deliberations.

Economic development and business co-ordinator resigns

Highlands East staff member Curtis Tighe has resigned from his position with the municipality.

The economic development and business co-ordinator has been with Highlands East for the past three and a half years, stepping into the newly created position.

His decision to resign comes as a result of accepting a similar but larger role in Southwestern Ontario.

"I would like to thank the municipality for the opportunities, personal and professional development that they have offered me during the past three and a half oughly enjoyed working with the staff, council, committee members, local businesses and the general public. I look back on my time with the municipality and take great pride of the many accomplishments. It's amazing how much the municipality of Highlands East has

Tighe said he wished the municipality continued suc-

cess going forward. Chief administrative officer and treasurer Shannon Hunter told the paper the municipality was going to take some time before deciding how to proceed with the posi-

Some confused over 'hold and secure'

Threat response went smoothly, TLDSB says

As word spread through the many communities served by Trillium Lakelands District School Board that a threat had come in on Dec. 16, there was confusion over what

response the board was taking.
While the terminology of "hold and secure" was being put out by board communications staff, many believed the schools were in "lockdown," said communications manager Catherine Shedden.

Unlike a lockdown, which asks students to move away from doors and windows and lock the classroom doors, a hold and secure is not as invasive. Classes continue as usual, but the exterior doors of the schools are locked to stop anyone from leaving or coming in.

For a hold and secure, we typically share information first with our staff, then on social media and our website, and then as a media release," Shedden said in an email to

"As soon as we put our schools into a hold and secure, we sent key messages to our secretaries so that they could respond to parent phone calls."

Later that day, letters were sent home with elementary school students and automated emails and phone calls

Shedden said there haven't been any rehearsals of hold and secure in the past, but that the board had procedures and policies in place and they were adhered to.

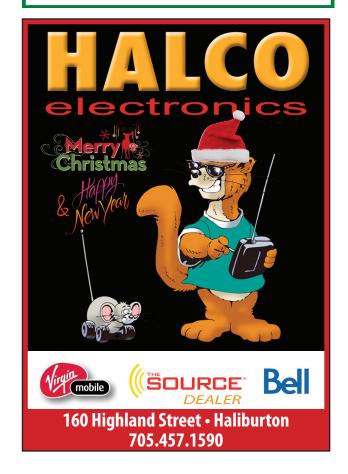
These situations are always a good opportunity to review procedures and to educate staff, students, and parents on what to do in the case of a hold and secure or a lockdown," she said.

Shedden would not comment on the text of the threat, which allegedly came from a 16-year-old Gravenhurst boy, via Twitter. She would only say it was a serious, generalized threat.

The board has never been threatened like this in the past, she said.

Police continue to investigate the incident, though they have charged the youth with mischief and uttering threats. Any information can be directed to the Bracebridge OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477







Foodland helps SBES kids stay warm

Stuart Baker Elementary School's Grade 1 class wear tuques donated by Haliburton Foodland owner Brad Park, in shirt at left, store clerk, Don Rowbottom, and Park's wife Danielle on Tuesday, Dec.13 at the Haliburton school. This was part of the annual donation he has made for the last five years to the Haliburton school. Park, who doesn't want children to go cold, delivered 303 hats, enough for every boy and girl at the school. Alternating seasons each year on behalf of the store and himself, he has donated various items to the entire school for the past five years. Last year he donated greenhouse kits for the students./DARREN LUM Staff



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Donation makes LGBTQ materials easier to find

JENN WATT

Editor

There was a time when all one could find in a local library about gay, lesbian and transgender issues was confined to a line in the encyclopedia. It wasn't that long ago either, says Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents in Haliburton. She heard a story of someone with just that experience a few years back at a Gay Straight Alliance conference.

Libraries, and society, have come a long way since then, but the work of inclusivity is ongoing. Books and videos that address, explain, discuss and normalize all sexual orientations and genders should be accessible to the population, Cox said, which is why Point in Time recently fundraised to enhance the local library's col-

During a Kate Reid concert earlier this year, donations at the door were put towards a "Rainbow Collection" for the library. The \$500 raised was put towards supplementing the current collection at Haliburton County Public Library, said HCPL CEO Bessie Sullivan.

Sullivan said Point in Time helped choose materials to purchase, gathering suggestions from a workshop done with Reid, a musician and LGBTQ activist, while she was in the Highlands.

Having a collection specifically about gender and sexual identity helps to bring that community into the mainstream, Cox said, and shows them there is acceptance in the community – even if there isn't in their home.

Friends and family of those who are loved ones, Sullivan said.



Marg Cox, left, and Bessie Sullivan hold up some of the items from the Rainbow Collection available at all branches of the Haliburton County Public Library. Cox is executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, which fundraised \$500 to enhance the collection. The materials will help build a more inclusive community and offer important resources for those interested in LGBTQ issues. JENN WATT Staff

gay or transgendered have used the library to learn how to best support their

This collection makes that easier.

The books are not externally labelled as LGBTQ, but can be found on the library's website: haliburtonlibrary.ca. It is on

the right-hand column under "Popular searches" called Rainbow Collection. All branches of the library have access to the

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Essonville Church hosts holiday celebrants

Gerard Mumford entertains the full house at Essonville Church on Dec. 18 with country Christmas tunes.

Colby Coumbs reads the poem Llove to Hear the Story at the Essonville Church Christmas service on Dec. 18. The event included readings, singing and musical performances. ANGELĪCĂ INGRAM Staff

County ambulance purchase made with paramedic safety in mind

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will proceed with the purchase of a new, single-stretcher ambulance after councillors had questions answered during a Dec. 14 meeting.

EMS director and paramedic chief Craig Jones had made a request at council's Nov. 23 meeting that the municipality proceed with the purchase, noting that manufacturer Crestline would give the county a three per cent savings on a \$140,000, 2017 model if council agreed to the purchase before Nov. 30.

However, there was some concern about switching from a dual-stretcher to single-stretcher vehicle, and councillors decided they wanted more information before going ahead.

During the Dec. 14 meeting, Jones presented a report with statistics showing the single-stretcher model, which has a three-point seatbelt for the paramedic working in the back of the vehicle, is safer for paramedics.

"This decision was made based on paramedic safety," Iones told council.

His report cited studies including a 2011 report from the American National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health showing that lap belts, the type worn by paramedics in the rear of an ambulance configured with two stretchers, had a much higher tendency of causing injury to paramedics in the case of a crash, including abdominal injuries, spine fractures and head injuries.

"That report showed significant injuries to paramedics and fatalities," Jones said.

Because lap belts restrict paramedics' ability to tend to patients, it's also common for paramedics to remove the

belts while riding the backs of ambulances.

"When properly used, the squad bench, lap belts position the paramedic against the side wall, making it impossible for the worker to bend forward to access the patient," Jones's report reads. "Therefore in order for the paramedic to lean forward, stand up, or change positions as needed to reach the patient or equipment, the seat belt must be removed. This places them at higher risk of striking bulkheads, cabinets, shelves or other occupants during a crash."

Three-point seat belts allow paramedics to remain strapped in while performing many functions.

"The ministry ambulance dispatch reporting system indicates that since Jan. 1, 2014, to Nov. 28, 2016, Haliburton County paramedic service has responded to 7,529 emergency calls," the report reads. "Through an audit ambulance call reports it was noted that 46 scene calls or 0.61 per cent were emergency calls that presented more than one patient. Thirty-five of those calls transported more than one patient and of those 35, only 10, or .001 per cent were calls where two stretchers were required."

Jones also said that patients who didn't require a stretcher could travel in a jump seat in the vehicle and pointed out that one paramedic can only care for one

As she had expressed at the Nov. 23 meeting, Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said she was concerned about what would happen should a situation arise where there were multiple injured parties.

"I sympathize and I want the paramedics to be safe," Murdoch said, "but I also don't want to end up in a critical situation where we have multiple patients.

Jones said there was always that small chance, but stressed the county also has shared services agreements with surrounding municipalities whereby ambulances



from other communities would come in if necessary.

"I think this is a very good report," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "To me, that's what was missing, was the amount of information.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who sits on the Rural Ontario Municipal Association board, said she'd polled ROMA board members and that there was a mixture of opinions of one-stretcher versus two-stretcher ambulances

"There seemed to be no right answer," Danielsen said.

"There were rational arguments on both sides."

"I think it is a bit of a philosophy shift . . . but based on your report, I'm comfortable with having a single stretcher," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Rob-

The county has seven ambulances, some of which have two stretchers and some of which have one.



There seemed to be no right answer. There were rational arguments on both sides.

— Liz Danielsen

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Merry Christmas

HRISTMAS TENDS to bring out the best in us. The month of December in the Highlands is always a time of incredible joy and charity and this year has been a banner year

Whether you enjoy the holiday for its warm community embrace and emphasis on helping others, or you observe Christmas in a more traditional religious context, it's a time that can bring much-needed comfort and hope.

December has kept our local musicians on their toes as they played one show after another, warming our hearts with song. The shindig started it off, raising money for Fuel for Warmth and getting the audience on its feet as Irene Merritt and Karen Frybort sang Christmas tunes. On its

heels came the Nutcracker, Highlands Wind Symphony, Carl Dixon and Friends ... I'm sure I've missed a dozen others. (And there are several more planned.)

Then there were the community events – the parades and the community Christmas parties, mostly free or very low cost, giving kids gifts from Santa, delicious food and a chance to share a smile with neighbours.

And of course there was the charity. So much money, gifts and food flowed into the various organizations that keep us all healthy. Money is still coming in

for the food banks, social service organizations, hospitals, heat banks and other important initiatives. Many rely almost exclusively on the dollars donated at Christmas to make it through the rest of the year. There are also several special dinners planned for those alone on Christmas or who need a hot meal.

It has been an inspiring December in the Highlands. This community has done so much for each other - spiritually, emotion-

ally, financially – we should all feel great pride in ourselves and one another.

Merry Christmas!

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Gratitude for 2016

EC. 21 IS THE WINTER solstice, the shortest day of the year. For the past while our daylight has become more precious and rarer. Last week my breath was taken away a couple of early mornings when I watched the moon over our meadow. The light that it cast was spectacular and I really appreciated it after the long dark night. In all of my studies of yoga over the years, one theme that is constant is how precious life is. It all ends and so that informs how to live. Yogis practise with the intention to live fully every day

because life is short in the big picture. And so my final article for the year is dedicated to being grateful for the fullness and many gifts of 2016. We all have so much to be grateful for.

Perhaps that can be a focus for our conversations as we move through Christmas and New Year's Day. We all have stories and need to tell them to each other. I am grateful for 18-year-old Bayan Wiso who has

been doing yoga with me this fall. She arrives early every week and sets the studio up for everyone and then sits and waits. She and Lynn Higgs Thompson do it together. They welcome me into the studio every week. Bayan is learning English and is new to yoga, bet she isn't new to expressing her gratitude in the way that she can. She inspires me every week. I am grateful for everyone who is supporting the Wiso family in our community. I am grateful for my own family and friends and our many shared adventures and support of each other. Friends are more important than money.

I am grateful for all the volunteers who coach volleyball, hockey, basketball, skating, badminton and so on. It makes such a difference. I am grateful for the teachers at all levels of education in our town.

For the dentists, doctors, chiropractors, optometrists, massage therapists and all health-care professionals who work so hard to keep us healthy. To the people who show up every day at the grocery stores to serve us. To the people who organize and run our dumps and deal with the garbage. To our libraries for books. To our plows so that we can travel safely on our highways.

To Dennis Barry who just completed running his 50th annual bird count for Haliburton County. He has been organizing the count for 50 years because he cares about our feathered friends. He has inspired many people to join him and the count will continue on.

I am grateful to the people who make music, and organize performances in this community. To the Highlands Summer Festival and Highlands Little Theatre for all

their endless work. To all the artists who continue to create and innovate. I am grateful for the 4Cs, the food bank, Food for Kids, Fuel for Warmth, the hospital foundation, the dental outreach and all the people who raise money to help people in our county. I am grateful to those of you who read my articles and attend my classes. I am grateful for employment.

Finally, I am incredibly grateful to live in such a beautiful part of the world where we are safe. We are rich in so many ways.

"May all beings be safe this Christmas. May all beings be healthy and strong. May all beings move through their holidays with ease and joy.'



Lynda Shadbolt

points of view

In summary

THE VISIT FROM MY FRIEND CAME unexpectedly just after the huge dump of snow we had prior to the weekend. He limped down the walk, leaning heavily on his cane. Like most of us, he had recently dealt with a large amount of snow, but on a driveway much longer than mine.

My pal was clearly in discomfort – and not the kind of discomfort that's normally associated with visits with me, either. No, he was in legitimate pain.

"You don't look good," I said.

"I did a stupid thing," he replied.

"You told your wife you'd never buy any more fishing gear?" I asked incredulously.

"No," he yelped. "I accidentally put bad gas in my new snow blower. So it didn't work this morning and we had to shovel the driveway by hand."

I was horrified.

"We?" I repeated. "You mean, you own more than one shovel?" As if that wasn't bad enough, my friend went on to tell me that his better half was not particularly happy about the situation, which she blamed squarely on his lifelong dream of saving 39

cents on gas.

Nevertheless, a lecture on being cheap was not in order. He was clearly feeling the exertion of the morning in every bone and muscle of

"I'm a wreck," he winced. "I'm going to a chiropractor later today."

I only mention this incident because, as you will see, I think it illustrates how you can change the whole context of a story by leaving out the important details.

When Jenn got home she asked me if anything was new.

So I told her that my friend visited. "How is he doing?" she asked.

"He was in really rough shape," I replied. "Every bone and muscle in his body is aching.

"The flu?" she asked.

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"No, just bad gas," I replied.

"Bad gas made every bone and muscle in his body ache?" she repeated. "It must have been horrible."

"He said it didn't even smell skunky," I noted. "But I get the impression that he had been holding onto it for a while.

"No one ever thinks their gas smells," she mumbled. And then she glared at me for a little too long.

I was going to explain my buddy's situation further but the

phone rang and Jenn took the opportunity to exit what she later described as a very uncomfortable conversation.

At first I thought it was because she's not all that interested in the inner workings of the combustion engine. But then I realized that I had left important parts out of the story and Jenn might have walked away with the wrong impression about why my friend was in so much pain.

So, later on, when there was a lull in the conversation, I brought up his misfortune once again.
"Bad gas is a horrible thing," I began subtly. My hope was to

ease her in to the topic once again.

Inexplicably, Jenn immediately covered her nose and began using a nearby magazine as a fan. After a few seconds of that, she said, "Oh, thank goodness. You're only continuing our earlier conversation."

"Yup, I was just talking to him. He'll probably not be doing anything physical for a week."

All from bad gas, huh?" she said.

"Yup, funny thing is I think he has used that same bad gas to blow snow off the driveway at least once before," I said.

"That's incredible," Jenn said. And then she went back to read-

We never did talk about it again, so I'm kind of interested how things will play out next time my friend visits me at our the house while Jenn is at home.

My guess is she'll keep a polite distance and have a magazine in

Or, if it's a snowy day, we just might all chat out on the driveway.



pic of the past

rade 2 class at the Victoria Street School about 1942. Back row: Lila Emily Hoxie, Sylvia Broadhagen, Lina Rennie, Dot Potts, Marion Whittaker, Lorna Fairy. Front row: Gerald Irish, Don Feir, Joyce Vickery, Pat Bishop, Jacqueline Robertson, Harold Whittaker. Submitted by Jackie Metcalf nee Robertson

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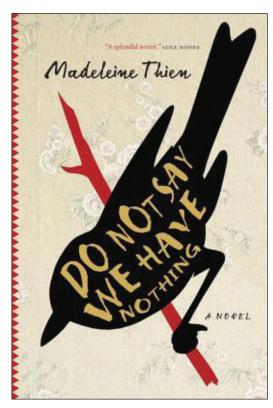
Do Not Say We Have *Nothing* by Madeline Thien

"In a single year, my father left us twice. The first time, to end his marriage, and the second, when he took his own life. I was 10 years old."

Winner of the 2016 Scotiabank Giller Prize, and finalist for the 2016 Man Booker Prize, Madeline Thien's Do Not Say We Have Nothing centres on the story of two young women, Marie and Ai-Ming. Reaching back to China's civil war and forward to present-day Vancouver, Marie traces the history of her enigmatic father. A talented concert pianist, Marie's father is studying at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music at the start of Mao's Cultural Revolution when overnight the music he is so passionate about – written hundreds of years ago – is now forbidden by the state. Over decades of history, piecing together notes from a language she never learned, Marie uncovers the truth of the troubled relationship between her father and Ai-Ming's family.

Do Not Say We Have Nothing by Madeline

Thien is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



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Chamber looks ahead to 2017 gala

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The celebration of the 2017 Business and Community Achievement Awards may be months away, but the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has already got the wheels turning on the popular event.

Set to take place March 11, 2017, the awards gala recognizes some of the outstanding businesses and individuals in the community.

Next year will be no exception as the chamber prepares to hand out nine awards, including business achievement, entrepreneur of the year and Highlander of the year.

Nominations for all award categories are now open and available throughout the county.

Chamber manager Autumn Smith says there will be a slight tweak to the customer first employee award, which was introduced last year.

"We actually have a new program that we're going to be rolling out at the gala so we're going to be making an announcement at the gala about what that is," she said.

Smith said it's an important category as good customer service should be recognized and celebrated.

The event will take place at Pinestone Resort, with tickets costing \$70 per person. They will be available to purchase in February.

Nominations are due at the end of January, with forms available online at www.haliburtonchamber.com, at the Chamber office located at 195 Highland St., as well as at library branches.

The 2017 awards will see a slight change to the judging process, with two levels.

The first level will include a panel of three judges that will score each nominee based on criteria, said Smith.

"It's very basic and unbiased," she said.

The top three from each category will then move on to the second level, where judges will be assigned one category each and will research the business and prepare a written explanation about why they chose the winner they did, which is read at the gala.

The judging is anonymous.

Last year the chamber received 94 nominations.

"It keeps increasing and it's great," said Smith. "The

other thing we're encouraging businesses to do is not to be shy about asking their customers to nominate them." Anyone can submit more than one nomination.

The awards are co-ordinated by a gala committee, which is spearheaded by Robin Dillane.

Smith is looking forward to the gala as it's a time to reflect and celebrate those who work hard year round.

"This is such a great chance to really boost them up and say, you know, we recognize the work that you're doing. All of these things that you do are not unnoticed ... it's just a chance to give back to the businesses.

For more information visit www.haliburtonchamber.



Devolin to head county council

Haliburton county council members from left at back, Cheryl Murdoch, Murray Fearrey, Andrea Roberts, Liz Danielsen, Carol Moffatt and Dave Burton were in attendance for this year's inauguration to announce Brent Devolin as the 144th warden on Dec. 13 at the county council chambers in Minden. It's been 12 years since a Minden Hills reeve has been named a warden of Haliburton County. Suzanne Partridge was absent for the ceremony. DARREN LUM Staff





The annual Christmas open house hosted by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary was packed with shoppers on Dec. 3. The auxiliary raises funds for capital purchases at the Haliburton HHHS facility. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Low visibility hinders snow removal

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pened on Wednesday and Thursday, he said, during a major snowstorm that had traffic crawling and events cancelled for public safety.

Of those collisions there were no major injuries, but Negus said there are still plenty of people who haven't put snow tires on their cars and who aren't properly cleaning off their vehicles before driving.

One of last week's collisions involved an area school bus, which ended up in the ditch on Ingoldsby Road between Minden and Haliburton around 5 p.m. on Dec. 14, Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications manager Catherine Shedden said.

There was another bus on standby that was able to take the children home and there were no injuries, she said.

The County of Haliburton, which takes care of several of the major arteries throughout the municipality, has two shifts of workers clearing six routes from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m. during weekdays (and five reconfigured routes on weekends). When storms hit like the one on Wednesday, those workers stay on, clearing snow through the night, said manager of operations Sylvin Cloutier.

"In an instance of freezing rain or heavy snowfall ... we do make arrange-

ments to have the staff go through the night," he said.

Sometimes conditions make it unsafe even for plow drivers, which happened on Wednesday. Staff, at times, had to leave the roadway until visibility was good enough to return, Cloutier said.

"We had to keep the plows off the road at certain points because it's unsafe for the drivers," he said. He added that the drivers did "a fantastic job" that evening and following morning clearing the

Cloutier said his drivers still encounter unsafe behaviour from travellers, with some choosing to pass plows or following too closely. "If a vehicle tries to pass a plow truck they have to pass so wide and they can lose control," he said.

Rob Camelon, interim public works director with Dysart et al, echoed that sentiment, noting that sometimes plows have to cross the centreline to avoid obstacles on the shoulder. That narrows the space cars have to pass, which could lead to a collision, he said.

At Dysart et al, plow drivers usually start clearing roads at 7 a.m., however, when bad weather hits the start time is usually more like 5:30, he said.

Their advice is to stay home during snowstorms whenever possible.

"If the OPP say it's unsafe to be on the roads, don't take chances," Cloutier said.



Auxiliary fundraiser leaves Algonquin Highlands woman smiling

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's wheelbarrow of wine winner was Sylvia Claridge of Algonquin Highlands. She said she has never won anything in her life and now has Christmas gifts for her family! Photo







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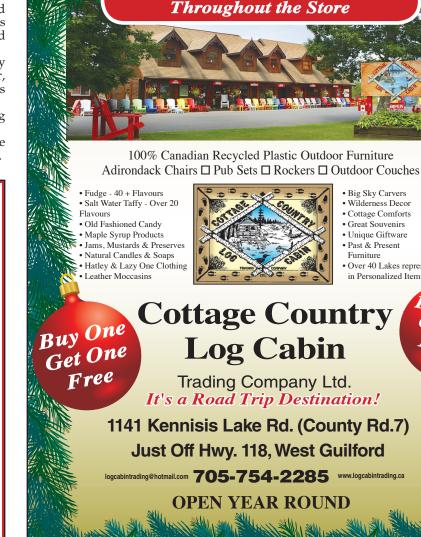
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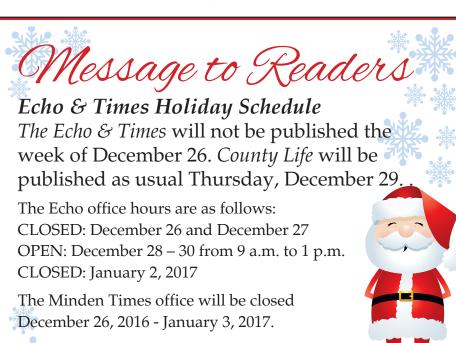
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Students showcase arts at HHSS

Rebecca Archibald, left, and Matea Cameron act out a tense scene in their play exploring surrogacy, friendship and the bond between mother and child. The students are in Ryan Merritt's Grade 9 and 10 class. The other dialogues that evening discussed friendship through betrayal and empathy in the student-teacher dynamic. The dialogues were staged as part of the Showcase of the Fine Arts at HHSS on Dec. 6. JENN WATT Staff



Emma Upton makes a folded paper Christmas tree out of an old book at SOFA, Showcase of the Fine Arts, at HHSS on Dec. 6.



Karissa Riopelle performs to a lobby filled with arts supporters on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. SOFA, Showcase of the Fine Arts, included music, drama, media arts and visual arts.



Annika, 6, and Linus, 4, make crafts with their parents Mike and Karen Gervais, while Colleen Petric, 11, at right, works on a collage. Visitors to this year's Showcase of the Fine Arts were invited to make interesting crafts, watch student-written plays and donate to the HHSS arts scholarship on Dec. 6.



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HSAD students share their art

Jonathan Miller, left, of Windswept Forge, shares his craft with Michael Butz on Dec. 17 at Wrap It Up, an annual exhibit held at Haliburton School of Art and Design. The blacksmithing student enjoyed the 13-week program and was showcasing his creations at the event. Many visitors came out to take in the work done by students in a variety of programs, from ceramics to VCAD. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Bottom left, designer Karen Thorn, left, chats with Denise Simmons at the Haliburton School of Art and Design's Wrap it Up.

Bottom right, Abel Maarten Van Wyk of Abel Ironworks, right, shows off a Haliburton headboard he made to Rory Zorn.









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Curling club collects for 4Cs

The Haliburton Curling Club's mixed league players hold food collected by the entire club's more than 200 members for the Haliburton Food Bank and pose with the Mitten Tree, left, on Thursday, Dec. 8 at the club. Although the club only started the Mitten Tree, which is covered with donated homemade and bought mitts, gloves, tuques and scarves, last year, they have been collecting food for the food bank for years, said president Mary Hillaby. Hillaby said the Mitten Tree idea started at the elementary school she used to work at. They presented their collection, which started at the end of November, to the food bank and the 4Cs on Tuesday, Dec. 13./DARREN LUM Staff



Midget B girls battle back against Keene

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls travelled to Keene on Saturday afternoon in the first game of their home-and-home weekend match-up with the Wolverines. The Jets were flying as they pressured Keene in the first period, trying to gain momentum against the always tough Wolverines. Jamie Little gave Bancroft a 1-0 lead midway through the first period finishing off a beauty rush with a snap shot from the high slot that beat the Keene tender through the five hole. The Jets continued their attack throughout the game and after a scoreless second period, capitalized early in the third period to take a 2-0 lead. Drew Rupnow forced a turnover in the Wolverine end that Katie Funk picked up and then fired a wrister at the Keene net-minder. Danielle Sunstrum slid the loose puck that eluded the Keene goalie into the back of the net for the eventual gamedeciding goal. The Wolverines never gave up and with their net empty stuffed a bouncing puck off the end boards in the Bancroft end to capitalize on the five-onsix attack late in the third period. The Jets fought back and secured the 2-1 win taking away any further scoring chances by the Wolverines

On Sunday night, the Jets hosted Keene back in Bancroft for their second game of the home-and-home contest. The Wolverines challenged the Jets early in the game, pressuring Bancroft in their defensive end. Midway through the first period, Keene capitalized on their pressure attack, forcing a turnover and gaining a 1-0 lead after stuffing home a loose puck. The Jets used this Keene attack as a wake up call and stepped up their level of play. Late in the second period, Danielle Sunstrum scored the equalizing goal with a shot from behind the net that ricocheted off the Wolverine tender into the back of the net. The Jets continued their attack and less than a minute later, Drew Rupnow forced a turnover in the Keene end that Danielle Sunstrum picked up, making a sweet pass to Katie Funk who put home a beauty, game-deciding wrister, giving the Jets a 2-1 second period lead. The Wolverines continued to try and find their equalizing goal throughout the third period. As the game clock wound down, Keene pulled their net-minder to try and force a tie game. Kenndal Marsden secured the win with less than a minute left in the game after picking up a loose puck in the neutral zone and snapping home a 3-1 empty netter from the high slot. Great "gritty" efforts, Jets, bat-tling back from an early first period deficit. Use the determined efforts to carry you into the New Year and a run at first place in our LLFHL Eastern loop and league playoffs, as well as our provincial play-downs. The Jets' next home game will not be until after the Winter Break. They

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Jets take on Lynx Jan. 7

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will take on the Lindsay Lynx in another weekend homeand-home New Year match-up on January 7 in Bancroft at 5 p.m. and then travel to Lindsay on Sunday night for the second game of the weekend challenge.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Peewee girls turn on their 'jets' against Eagles

Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls played on home Haliburton ice Saturday night weathering the storm against the Ennismore Eagles. After a scoreless first period the girls turned on their "jets" and stepped it up a notch to score three goals in the second. Goals scored by Peyton Armstrong (2) and Emma Tidey with assists going to Elyse Ives (2), Avery Coens, Emily Alexander and Chloe "Fireball" Billings. Ennismore was not giving up and challenged the Jets on every play but with a short bonds to work with the world not health to give a short bench to work with they could not hold the girls back. The Jets scored another goal in the third to finish off the hat trick for Armstrong, assisted by Megan Jenkins to leave a final score of 4-0. The girls were excited to get their Christmas party underway after the game as they celebrated the holiday season as a team.

Sunday was a new day as they travelled to Lindsay to take on their arch rivals. This was the first meeting between these two teams this season and a lot more than just a win was on the line. The Jets wanted to send a quick message to Lindsay and came out flying in the first period. With some great passing and awesome pressure the Jets scored three times in the first period to give them the quick lead. Goals scored by Ava Smith, Hailey Hudder and Tidey with assists going to Alexander, Ives, Jenkins and her first assist of the year, the Jets netminder, Bella Smolen. As in regular Lindsay fashion they were not ready to throw in the towel just yet. The game picked up a level with some fast skating, quick passes and amazing saves from both ends as Lindsay squeaked one in to close the gap to a two-goal lead for the Jets. The third period saw some more great hockey and the Jets got a dribbler past the Lindsay goalie to seal the 4-1 win. Goal scored by Armstrong unassisted. The girls will travel back to Lindsay Tuesday night for the final game of 2016 before they get a couple weeks off for the Christmas break. The bench staff, players and parents would like to wish all their fans a very Merry Christmas and safe Happy New Year. See everyone in 2017.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong



Coach Rich, a.k.a Ricko Suave, proudly displays the present the girls bought him.





Firefighters collect toys for tots

The Haliburton Fire Department's volunteer firefighters Andrew Murray, left, and Ryan VanLieshout accept donations for the annual toy drive on Saturday, Dec. 10 in front of Todd's Independent grocery store in Haliburton. The collection included efforts from the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton, the Haliburton County Home Builders Association and was then received by 4Cs volunteers, who organized the books, toys, clothes, puzzles and assorted items into categories related to age and gender for pickup by people with vouchers on Dec. 15 at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton. The church donated its space for the organization and storage of items to this cause. Estimates put this year's collection at close to 30 per cent more than last year. /DARREN LUM Staff



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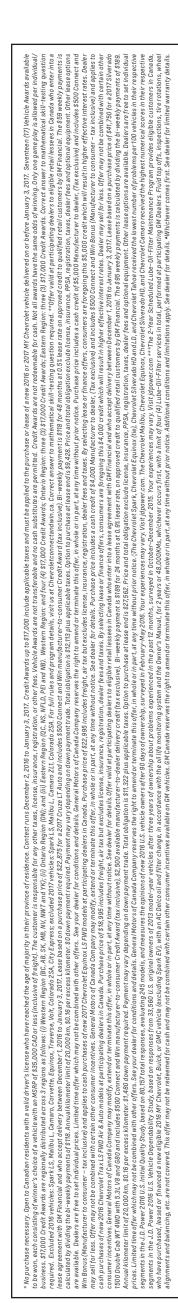
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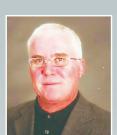
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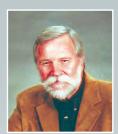
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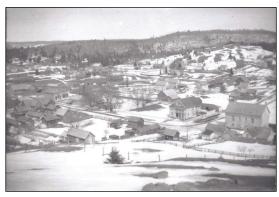
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Red Hawks forward Paydon Miscio shoots while being hooked by Adam Scott Lions defender Parker MacDonald in Kawartha High School Hockey League action on Wednsday, Dec. 14 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Haliburton scored three unanswered goals and went on to win 7-3. The Hawks improved to 2-1-1./DARREN LUM Staff



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Depth shines through

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

As the snow piled up outside from the raging blizzard, the Red Hawks poured on the goals inside the A.J. LaRue Arena against the visiting Lions of Adam Scott

After four games, Haliburton moved above .500 for the first time, taking in the Kawartha Boys High School League season with a 7-3 win.

Coach Ron Yake said this was big and couldn't have come at a better time.

'We needed to win. We were one win, one tie and one loss up to now and we're approaching the middle of the season ... this was a big game for us to get a win and I'm glad our guys came out in the third period and responded in that sense," he said.

Yake adds the team will use this to build on in their bid to win on the road in an upcoming double-header against the Saints of St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School and St. Mary's on Tuesday, Dec. 20 in Peterborough.

The win improves the Hawks to 2-1-1 in this 10-game season, which is followed

by playoffs in February.

Earlier in the week, the team was set to travel to Kingston for a two-day hockey tournament. It promised strong competition and up to five games for the team. Yake had looked at that event as an

opportunity for his team to build from the experience, as far as developing chemistry and team skill.

Coming into the game, the Adam Scott Lions were looking for their second win of the season, just like the Hawks who had just trounced their last opponents 9-3.

Despite the 7-3 final score, the Hawks were challenged in the first and part of the second, playing a back and forth game. Both teams kept each other in check. They traded one goal leads in the first period and part of the second.

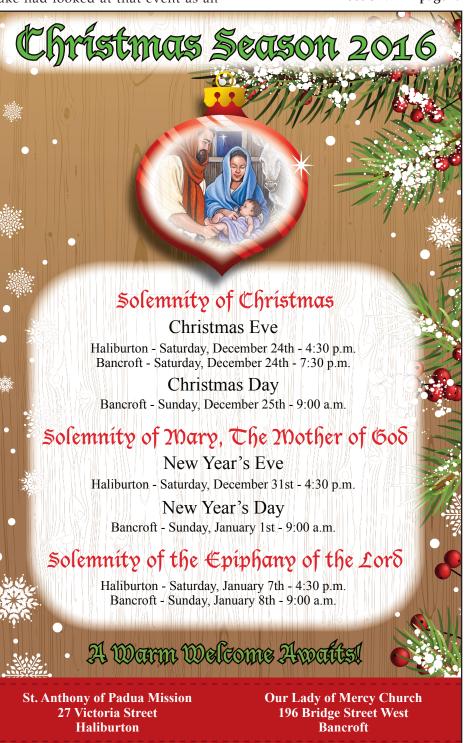
Their team came out and were ready to go and play. They put some pressure on us and it was back and forth at the beginning. It was very tight. Our guys were just not quite ready for the game from what I've seen so far," he said.

The team will address this for the next road games, which will lead into the holi-

"We need to be better prepared whether it is mentally or physically or both, but be ready for the start of the game," he said. "If we played like we did in the third ... We were skating much better and putting much better pressure on the other team so if we could get going like that from the get-go it would have been a different

Defenceman Andrew Hall scored the Hawks' first goal of the game on a point shot nearing the tail-end of a four-min-

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Red Hawks players Jacob Bishop, left, Owen Smith, Owen Patterson-Smith and Chris Thompson celebrate in the third period after the first of three unanswered goals in the third period./DARREN LUM

Simple approach sparks offence

ute major penalty to the Lions for a headshot. The significance wasn't lost on the veteran coach, who believes an effective power play should be close to 20 per cent efficiency.

Hall's goal not only tied the game 1-1 with a little more than a minute in the first, but it seemed to be the catalyst for

"You don't have to score every time, but you want to generate offence and opportunities and generate some momentum around them," he said.

With just six seconds left, the Hawks forward Owen Patterson-Smith's tenacity and dogged determination paid off, as his forecheck while killing a two-minute penalty rewarded him with a partial break on goal, on which he capitalized, scored on the backhand to give his team a 2-1 lead. The lead was short lived, as the Lions responded with a power play goal on their first shot on net in the opening seconds of the second period to tie it up 2-2 and then added another power play goal with minutes left in the second. The Hawks were forced to play catch up down 3-2 with only 4:42 in the second period. The Hawks winger Chris Thompson scored an important equalizer with a little more than two minutes left.

The red and white carried the momentum from Thompson's goal into the third when Haliburton proved to be the deeper team, scoring four unanswered goals to finish the game, starting with an equalizer late in the second.

third scored less than 40 seconds apart squashed any hope of a Lions comeback even though the visitors had a twoman advantage and another powerplay to make it closer. Haliburton added two more to end with a 7-3 final.

As Yake has said all season, special teams is a work in progress, but in this game his team had a few standouts worth acknowledging for their ability to stymie the opposition while killing penalties.

"Owen Patterson-Smith and Owen Smith killed penalties together quite well and they generated some offence off it too and scored. Those are always a bonus, of course, and it was good work on their part with regards to that," he said.

Smith scored the eventual game-winner, which was assisted by Patterson-Smith on his yeoman's effort, drawing two defenders to leave his teammate open for the pass and the easy goal. Patterson-Smith also scored a pair of goals

for arguably his best game of the season.

The Hawks' third period start was what the doctor ordered – or in this case a coach and assistant, who encouraged their players to shoot more during the break before the third.

"The start of the third period there was a swing there. We talked about ... shooting the puck a little bit more and we're trying to make some nice plays, which I give the guys credit, but sometimes sometimes it's best just to shoot the puck," he



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Progress continues for **Red Hawks**

Staff Reporter

It's all about working towards improvement, said Red Hawks senior girls' volleyball team head coach Steve Smith after hosting five Kawartha West high schools on Wednesday, Dec. 14, for an exhibition tournament.

"The girls continue to make improvements, however, yesterday being their home tournament, nerves, excitement etc. always play into the results. Traditionally the home tournaments are never a true indication of the talent that is shown when we travel to other tournaments," he wrote in an email. "The girls need to be mentally

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Red Hawks senior power Kenndal Marsden finishes her spike in Kawartha West High School Volleyball action on Wednesday in Haliburton. The exhibition tournament was cut short because of inclement weather./DARREN **LUM Staff**



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Decision based on safety

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tough moving forward in their season. Yesterday's tournament showed [me] a couple of areas where the team has weaknesses, which I have not addressed yet but will in the days ahead."

Before the schools played the scheduled five matches, Smith made a decision for the safety of officials, coaches and players.

Heavy snowfall and snow squalls forced him to cut the tournament short after three matches for each school.

"Most teams had a fair distance to travel so in fairness/safety of all concerned (teams and referees) I called the tournament and sent the teams home," he said.

The field of competition included

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School, Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, I.E. Weldon, Fenelon Falls Secondary School and Brock High School of Durham.

They played rally-point games and limited to only two games per

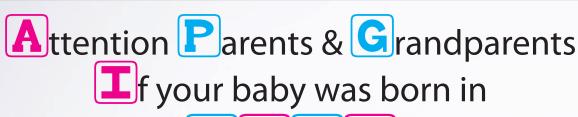
Haliburton played Fenelon well, but were shut out (15-25 and 21-25) in their opening match. Against I.E. Weldon, the Hawks started slow (16-25) and improved, but lost again (20-25). The team finished against the Titans of St. Thomas with a better result splitting (25-16 and 18-25).

The team will play this coming Wednesday, Dec. 21 and use it to

Another photo on page 22.



Red Hawks senior libero Madeline Hopkins readies to receive a serve from a St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School server in Kawartha West High School Volleyball action on Wednesday in Haliburton./ **DARREN LUM Staff**





it's time to show them off! Here's how to be included on February 7th and 9th..



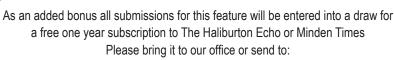
The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times will publish a special page in full colour to show off the babies of 2016.

Please fill out this form below and include photo and payment or stop by our office Cost: \$25 for 1 paper or both papers for \$45 (plus HST)

Deadline for photos is January 30, 2017

Pre-payment required. We accept: Cheque - Cash - Visa - Mastercard

Child's Name:_ Date of Birth: Parents' Names: Postal Code:___ Address: Phone: Expiry Date:_ Card No.:___ Signature:



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Red Hawks senior players Freya Moran, left, and Jamie Little reach to block a spike from a Fenelon Falls Secondary School player in Kawartha West High School Volleyball action on Wednesday in Haliburton. The exhibition tournament was cut short because of inclement weather./DARREN LUM Staff



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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

DATE: Monday February 6th, 2017

TIME:

LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

Lands of RIC (Kash) Inc.

• Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on these lands to recognize the intended suburban residential use.

Zone change from "RS-2" to "RS".

- This application is a condition of subdivision/condominium applications 46T-16001 and 46CE-16001, which have been drafted approved by the County of Haliburton.
 - Location: Part Lots 1 and 2, Concessions 5 and 6, in the geographic Township of Dysart (1674 Wigamog Road, Kashagawigamog Lake.

Lands of Sunderji

Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on these lands to recognize the intended waterfront residential use.
Zone change from "RU1" and "EP" to "WR3L", "WR5L", "WR6L" and "EP".

- This application is a condition of severance applications H-058/15, H-059/15 and H-060/15, which have consent from the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee.
- Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Dudley (Wenona Lake, Trappers Trail Road).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about these applications, including a copy of the draft by law, is available by contacting the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL: For information about preserving your appeal rights, please contact the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 20th day of December, 2016.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP Director of Planning and Development Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 Phone: 705-457-1740 E-mail: info@dysartetal.ca

Submitted by Paul Klose



Triumphant Hawks return

PAUL KLOSE

Special to the Echo

On Tuesday Dec. 13, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wrestling team travelled to Courtice to compete at the final tournament of 2016. The competition drew close to 300 athletes from the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) and Durham regions, allowing the Red Hawks to wrestle against some of the best athletes in the regions.

Rebecca Hamilton went undefeated in the 54 kilogram weight class to bring home the gold medal. She was joined by team mates and fellow champions Aidan Coles (89 kilogram) and Hannah Riopelle (41 kilogram).

Karissa Riopelle (44 kilogram) and Emily Klose (64 kilogram) lost only one match throughout the tournament to earn the silver and bronze medals, respectively. Klose continues to hone her technique as she pursues her goal to be the COSSA champion in her weight class.

Special mention goes to Matt Manning who finished with a record of four wins and two losses to place fourth in the 67.5 kilogram division.

Coaches Paul Klose and Dan Fockler were also impressed with the performance of Charlotte Paton. Paton, a Grade 9 athlete and new to the team, wrestled consistently well all day against senior opponents and finished with three wins and two losses.

Congratulations to the Red Hawks wrestling team. Competition and preparation for the championship run resumes after the winter break.

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Red Hawks wrestlers from left, Karissa Riopelle, Hannah Riopelle, Aidan Coles, Rebecca Hamilton and Emily Klose returned with medals from a wrestling competition in Courtice on Tuesday, Dec. 13. Hamilton, Coles and Hannah Riopelle won gold while Karissa Riopelle and Klose lost only one match at the competition and won silver and bronze.



County of Haliburton Holiday Office Hours

The County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that the Administration Building at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, ON will close on

Friday December 23, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. and will re-open for regular business on Monday, January 2, 2017.

The County Roads Department has a 24 hour call answer service (705-286-1762) should you require immediate assistance.

We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!



NOTICE (Applicant - SULTAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, ON on Monday, the 9th day of January, 2017, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

> Part of the Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by COE FISHER CAMERON Land Surveyors, dated September 7, 2016.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passign the said mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, ON this 13th day of December, 2016.

> IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC Box 295, 2249 Loop Road

WILBERFORCE, ÔN, K0L 3C0

Hawks curlers advance in GORE

JUDI PAUL

Special to the Echo

Congratulations to all three HHSS curling teams as they advance to the Gore regionals of the GORE Mutual Curling Provincial Championship earlier this month.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

LANDFILL COVER AND COMPACTION **MAINTENANCE SERVICES** April 1st, 2017 to March 31st, 2018

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for Landfill Cover, Compaction & Maintenance Services.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained up in person at the Dysart et al Municipal Office on 135 Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Alternatively, you can contact Mallory Bishop, Environmental Coordinator at *mbishop@dysartetal.ca* to obtain the tender documents via email.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Friday, January 6th, 2017.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Rob Camelon, Interim Director of Public Works

Winning the zone division was Jessica Byers, MacKenzie Tidey, Destiny Wilson, and Lena Haase. Coming in second was Emily Parish, Alanna Casper, Ania Smolen, Emma Casey, and Grace Kim. Also coming in second in the Boys' division was Chris Draper, Dustin McCready-DeBruin, Brian Wheeler and Josh Collichia.



The Municipality of Dysart et al Wishes you a Safe and Happy Holiday Season!

NOTICE:

Christmas Hours & Closures

Dysart et al Municipal Office will be CLOSED from Monday, December 26th, 2016

Friday, December 30th, 2016 The office will re-open on Monday, January 2 @ 8:30 a.m.

Christmas Break Shinny and Public Skating Hours at the A.J. LaRue Arena **Shinny:** 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. (Full equipment required) **Public Skating:** 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

> December 23, 27, 28, 29, 30 January 2, 3, 4, 5, 6



Public Skating Admission is Free Thank you to all our local sponsors!

For further information please contact the A.J. LaRue Arena at (705) 457-2083.

All Landfills will be CLOSED on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

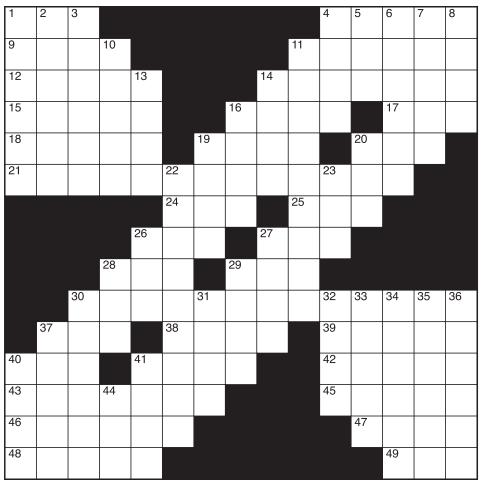
Tim Hortons supports dental health
The Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County's Bill Kerr, left, Kathy Purc, Lisa Kerr,
Sandra Slauenwhite-Box, Betty Mills, Melanie Aldom, Mark Arike and Janis Parker accepted
a \$5,320 cheque from Haliburton and Minden Tim Hortons owner Nancy Bishop on Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Haliburton dental facility. The record donation came through the Tim Horton's

Smile Cookie campaign, which takes \$1 from every cookie sold between Sept. 12 and 18. She has donated to the community dental assistance program, which provides dental care to low income residents of Haliburton County, annually for three years, totalling \$12,409. Last year she donated \$3,920./DARREN LUM Staff



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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Angry
- 4. Mr. Claus
- 9. Minerals
- 11. Gluten-free diet disease
- 12. Nickel-cadmium accumulator
- 14. Day or rest & worship
- 15. King of Magadha (273-232)
- 16. Satisfy an appetite
- 17. Stage signal
- 18. Durable aromatic wood
- 19. Something used to lure
- 20. Actress Basinger
- 21. A rare and exceptional person
- 24. Quick head movement
- 25. Yeddo
- 26. Mythological bird
- 27. Root mean square (abbr.)
- 28. Chart of the Earth's surface
- 29. Fish eggs
- 30. Recto
- 37. The cry made by sheep
- 38. Pitcher
- 39. Supports climbing plants 40. Arbitrager
- 41. Winglike structures
- 42. Singer Ross
- 43. Belonging to Barney & Betty
- 45. "Promises" author Wendi
- 46. Swindles
- 47. In widespread existence
- 48. Those opposed to
- 49. Used to be U_

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Grace's Principality
- 2. No longer seated
- 3. Translate into ordinary
- 4. Point that is one point E of SE
- 5. Linen vestment worn by priests
- 6. A B vitamin
- 7. Ryan O'Neal's daughter
- 8. Dull steady pain
- 10. Seaport on Osaka Bay
- 11. Cowpunchers
- 13. Mend a sock
- 14. Ship's canvas 16. Aformentioned
- 19. Big man on campus
- 20. English actress Stark
- 22. Malaria mosquitoes
- 23. Many subconsciousses
- 26. A scrap of cloth 27. Cry loudly
- 28. Actress Farrow
- 29. S. Korean Pres. Syngman (1948-65)
- 30. Rectangular grooved joint
- 31. "___ the night before Christmas"
- 32. Male parents
- 33. Earlier in time
- 34. Rampart of felled trees
- 35. Scoundrel (Yiddish)
- 36. Pencilmark remover
- 37. Danish ballet dancer Erik
- 40. Blood clams genus
- 41. Substitutes (abbr.)
- 44. Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan

Answers on page 26.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

DATE: Wednesday, January 11th, 2017

TIME: 11:00 am.

LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-2016-019 Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd./Peter Schleifenbaum
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of two structures (an office building and a concrete slab used for storage containers) and the location of the parking
 - area for the office building on a lot located in the M-7 zone: a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 8.3.1.7 to permit an office building to have a minimum front lot line setback of 46 metres (151 feet) as opposed to
 - required minimum of 60 metres (196.9 feet). b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 8.3.1.7 to permit a concrete pad used for storage containers to have a minimum exterior lot line setback of 8.5 metres (28 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 24 metres (78.74 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 8.3.1.7 to permit a parking space to have a minimum setback from a street line of 46 metres (151 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 60 metres (196.9 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Concession 11, and Parts 14 and 15, Concession 12, in the geographic Township of Harburn (3798 Kennisis Lake Road).
- 2. D13-MV-2016-020 Dorey
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3.5 metres (11.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Parsons Road of 13 metres (42.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from a shared right-of-way of 3 metres (9.8 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 34, Concession 4, Lot 73, Plan 483 in the geographic Township of Guilford (1558 Parsons Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles

Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

partment regarding this change. Accounts were paid amountCouncil made the following ling to \$22,872.35.
annual grants: Minden Library A money by-law was passed
\$75.00: Minden Agricultural So-rauthorizing the Clerk to borrow

Echoes from the Past & Times gone by



We hope you have enjoyed stepping back in time and reading a selection of our historical front pages. Watch for additional front pages, and coming in 2017, historical news features and editorials as well.

All the best during the holiday season.



UPCOMING

Community **Events**

Christmas Eve Service and Communion Service

Haliburton United Church

With guest singers Kate Campbell, John Miller and

Deniella Rivard

When: Saturday, December 24, 7:00 pm

Lochlin United Church, Christmas Day Service

When: Sunday December 25, 10:30 am Where: 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Road

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, December 28, 10:30 am to Noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Ingoldsby United Church, New Years Day Service

When: Sunday January 1, 10:30 am Where: 1741 Ingoldsby Road off kashagawigamog Lake Road (County Road 18)

Haliburton Arena - Celebrating 150 Years

When: Saturday, January 7th, 2017, 4:00 - 8:00 pm Local Food, Beer Tent, Outdoor Games, Fire and Light Show and Much More!

Trivia night at the Curling Club from 8-10 pm For More information, visit our website: www.dysartetal.

Razzamataz Kids Shows

When: Sunday January 15, 2017, 2:00pm Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Professor Wick's Incredible Magic Factory by Majinx, ON

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday, January 19th, 2017, 1:30 pm

Where: Haliburton Museum Speaker: Kim Emmerson

Topic: Canada 150 and Dysart 150 - Movie with Music

and Sound, confirmed **Razzamataz Kids Shows**

When: Sunday February 26, 2017, 2:00pm Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Saraka by Ballet Creole, ON

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Jan Simon PRO December 2nd- December

8th Friday Pool 1:30pm

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Monday

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm

Upcoming Events

Saturday, December 31st – New Year's Eve Party 9:00pm to close \$20/person includes light lunch at

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- 1:00pm-5:00pm

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Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month 9:30 am – 1 pm \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events:

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571. Come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

A sacred tradition

community news -

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From the steeple of its historic church the bell rang out clearly across Essonville's valleys and hills last Sunday evening. On a cold winter night it warmly welcomed worshipers to the annual Christmas Carol Service. They came to sing and hear many familiar Christmas hymns/

David Burton, reeve of the Municipality of Highlands East, gave a warm welcome and offered the opening prayer. Mr.Burton asked for a moment of silence to remember the late Ronald Dack a longtime member of the community. Brendan Coumbs gave the Bible reading of the birth of Jesus.

Music began with a fine rendition of Mary's Boy Child by Kerry Riley accompanied by guitarist Dan Riley. To the delight of all present this talented duo later performed a much appreciated O Holy Night.

Young folk contributed greatly to the program. Colby Coumbs read a meaningful poem as did Stephanie Rogers who teamed up with her mother Kathy.

Special guest Gerard Mumford accompanying himself on guitar was well received presenting several numbers including C Is For the Christ Child, No Place like Home For Christmas and Keep Christ In Christmas. Linda Mumford read a Christmas poem. Gerard comes from a family that

has entertained musically in this area for many years.
Interesting to have two very fine but different forms and sounds of guitar music in the program. Organ Hilda Clark accompaniment for the audience carols was provided by Janet Carr. Janet, as the daughter of the Reverend Sims, spent some of her youth in Wilberforce and area. Thanks to her as well as the Rileys, bell ringer Ken Noble and all who organized and contributed to this annual service.

Reeve Burton told the history of the carol Once In Royal David's City and then it was sung by all. This may be becoming a tradition.

Joan Noble closed the service with prayer. A fine Christmas celebration at which folk enjoyed raising their voices in song

Christmas Day will be a lot merrier for many in this area because others care enough to provide a free community Christmas dinner. Presented by the Kawartha Bikers Church and their friends and family it will again be served at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Christmas Day, Dec. 25. For more information contact Lynn Binskin at 705-448-9893 or Hazel and Digger Lanois at 705-448-9692. We believe this will be either the fourth or fifth year this much appreciated free dinner has been provided. Food donations for the food bank will be accepted (and I suspect cash would be

Best wishes to readers of this column for a good Christmas time and a happy healthy 2017.

Dinner at Medeba highlights generosity

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

In case you missed in last week's Echo, what was essentially Guilford news, a new community room at the former Victoria Street School has been named in honour

Events

and in memory of Donna Jones. With the generous donation from the estate of her parents, Dot and Morris Jones, the room is providing accessibility for anyone and may be available for the community.

Congratulations to Aaron Walker as he heads up the Food for Kids. Thanks to Aaron's co-ordination the cheque for \$1,000 was presented by Mark McMaster at the *Echo* office in Haliburton.

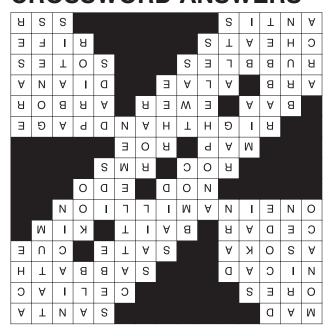
The dinner at Medeba which was open to all was again well attended. Of course the food was great and an added feature was the tour of the new building (not yet completed) by Steve Archibald. Thanks to Medeba staff for this generosity and hospitality to the community.

Euchre Scores:

High: Shirley Johnston and Henk van Nood Low: Ed Muenzel and Kay Morrison Most Lone Hands: Neil Moore and Liz Jesseman Specials: Kay and Perry Morrison

P.S. Liz Jesseman's parents have just celebrated birthdays this month. Ed was 95 and Helen, 92. They are congratulated on having passed their 70th wedding anniver-

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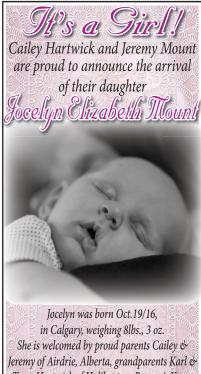
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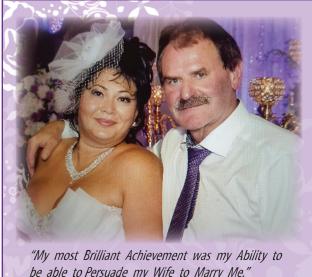
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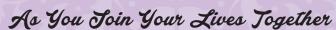


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Family and friends called at the McConnell Funeral Home, 9 Bursthall St. Marmora, Ontario from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and 6:00 to 8:00 pm on Friday, December 16th. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, 38 Bursthall St. Marmora, on Saturday December 17th, 2016 at 12 noon. Spring Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of



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